



Demand Response Research Center Research Opportunity Notice

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July 21, 2005 - 10 am until noon (PST)

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Webcast over WebEx

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- 1. Preferred Browser: Internet Explorer
- 2. Download of WebEx Client Required (You will be prompted after clicking on the url; takes up to 2 minutes, join early to initialize participation)
- 3. Meeting Number 741054312
- 4. Passcode LBNL4000
- 5. Host: Berkeley Lab

Dial-In Numbers for Audio

- 1. Leader: Nance Matson
- 2. USA Toll Free Number: 888-955-8941
- 3. USA Toll Number: +1-210-234-0016
- 4. PASSCODE: 33683
- 5. Call Notes: *6 Mutes and Un-Mutes Your Phone Line





Purpose of Teleconference

- * Provide overview and details of PIER's Demand Response Research Center two Research Opportunity Notices
- * Answer questions





Agenda

- 1. DRRC Overview Mary Ann Piette
- 2. RON Topics Roger Levy
 - Establish the Value of Demand Response (DRRC-01)
 - DR Incentives and Rates (DRRC-02)
- 3. RON Process Overview Mary Ann Piette
- 4. Questions and Answers Piette and Levy





Demand Response Definition

- * Demand Response (DR) is the action taken to reduce load when:
 - Contingencies (emergencies & congestion) occur that threaten supply-demand balance, and/or
 - Market conditions occur that raise supply costs
- * DR typically involves peak-load reductions
 - DR strategies are different from energy efficiency,
 i.e., transient vs. permanent





DRRC

- * Funded by California Energy Commission Public Interest Energy Research Program (PIER)
- * Managed by Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory





What Are We Trying to Achieve?

Joint proceeding – CEC and CPUC (R.02-06-001)

• Early goal for price sensitive DR: 5% of peak by 2007

Residential Default CPP

Small Commercial (< 200 kW) Default CPP

Medium Commercial (< 999 kW) Default CPP

Large C&I (> 1 MW) 2-part RTP

- IOU business plans for Automated Meter Infrastructure
- Long term success → DR as business as usual
- Research needs
 - DR value, potential, technologies, programs, policies
 - How much DR do we need? Relation between price response and reliability?





Demand Response Research Center

Objective

To develop, prioritize, conduct, and disseminate multi-institutional research to facilitate DR

Scope

Technologies, policies, programs, strategies and practices, emphasizing a market connection

Method

Partners Planning Committee, Annual R&D Plan

Stakeholders

- ☐ State Policy Makers
- □ Researchers
- ☐ Information and Metering System Developers
- Aggregators
- □ Program Implementers

- Utilities
- ☐ Industry Trade Associations
- ☐ Building Owners / Operators
- ☐ Building Equipment
 Manufacturers
- ☐ End-Use customers





Current Activities

Existing Projects

Research Planning

Project 1

Evaluation of RTP for Large Users

Project 2

Demand Shifting with Thermal Mass

Project 3

Automated Demand Response in Commercial Buildings **DR Scoping Study**

- □ National Panel of DR Experts (December 2-3, 2005)
- **□** Summarize DR knowledge
- ☐ Identify DR research needs (Problems vs. Opportunities)
- □ Prioritize DR research with DRRC Partners
- **☐** Fund New Projects



Research Concepts from Scoping Study

Strategic R&D: Defining Demand Response

Creating a 21 st Century Vision of Demand Response

New Research Topics —

Establish the Value of Demand Response

Policy R&D: Create a Policy Foundation for Demand Response

Incentives and Rate
Design for Efficiency and
Demand Response

Building and Appliance Standards to Support Demand Response

Technical and Market R&D: Development and Implementation

Demand Response Simulation and Planning Model DR Technology and Program Development and Assessment

Customer Education Resource Library

Customer Information Needs and User Interface





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Establish the Value of Demand Response

Develop an Integrated Efficiency / Demand Response Framework

Problems and Issues

- □ 'Standard Practice' methodologies do not adequately capture or reflect the value of demand response (DR).
 - Utility supply proxies inadequately reflect DR value
 - Customer, environmental, risk, opportunity, societal and other difficult to quantify benefits are often excluded from valuations
- ☐ Current evaluation methodologies make implicit assumptions that undervalue improvements in customer service
 - Is the existing cost of service the correct benchmark?
 - Should DR be treated as a program or like efficiency be integrated into basic rates and considered an implicit condition of service ?







Establish the Value of Demand Response

Develop an Integrated Efficiency / Demand Response Framework

Research Goals

- 1. Establish a more comprehensive understanding of the scope and value of demand response (DR) in California and
- 2. Develop a method or methodologies that combine the metrics of DR valuation in a decision-oriented actionable value for California decision makers.





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RON

Establish Incentives and Rate Designs for Efficiency and Demand Response Problems and Issues

Target marketing and participation incentives create equity issues.
Participation payments create recurring incentive expense, whether programs are used or not.
Impacts of dynamic DR rates on customer bills and efficiency is not well understood
Rates are too complex.
Rates do not reflect system energy costs or reliability conditions.
Conventional revenue requirements limit customer incentives and DR effectiveness.









Establish Incentives and Rate Designs for Efficiency and Demand Response

Research Goals

- Provide a conceptual framework for integrating and improving the effectiveness of incentives used to support efficiency and demand response and
- Provide prototype rate designs to illustrate the application of the framework for residential, commercial and industrial customers.





Phase 1 Research Opportunity

Notice Process

- 1. Issue Request for Information (RFI)
- 2. Q&A Period for RFI ends August 5, 2005
- **3. RFI Due Date August 15, 2005**
- 4. RFI Review Process
- 5. Step Down Notification Issue Request for Proposal (RFP) Guidelines
- 6. RFP Due Date September 16, 2005
- 7. Contracting Process
- 8. TAG Evaluation of Phase 1
- 9. Selected Projects Continue to Phase 2





RON Phases

Phase 1 – Exploratory Research

- Proposals to be evaluated by a Technical Advisory Group
- Intend to fund 2 to 4 Exploratory Projects for each RON
- Maximum of \$75k for two to four month project.
- Selected Exploratory Projects continue to Phase 2

* Phase 2 – Ongoing Research

- Larger funding levels
- Six month to one year timeframe





RON Process



RON Process Step	Latest	
•	Due Date	
Announce RON Webcast	July 6, 2005	
Issue Full Final RON		
Webcast	July 21, 2005	
 Post RON / process requirements to DRRC 		
website		
Notice of Intent to Respond Due	August 1, 2005	
Question and Answer Period		
 Field Q/A from bidders 	August 5, 2005	
 Post summary to DRRC website 		
Collect 4-page Pre-Proposals		
 Objectives, Scope, Approach 	August 15, 2005	
Staffing		
■ Budget		
■ Complete Review and Evaluation of Pre-	August 30, 2005	
Proposals		
 Forward Selections to TAG 		
 Notify Bidders – Stepdown Selection 	September 2, 2005	
Begin Full Proposal Development		
Collect Final Proposals	September 16, 2005	
Forward to TAG		
 TAG Review complete 	September 30, 2005	
Select Contractors		
Contract Process	October 28, 2005	
Research Project – Phase 1 Report	January 30, 2006	
■ TAG review begins (due 01/13/06)		
Research Project – Phase 1 Workshop	February 20,2006	
Identify Projects for Phase 2 Funding	February 26,2006	





Documents on DRRC Web Site

- * Research Opportunity Notice Process Description
- * Establish the Value of Demand Response
 - DRRC RON − 01
- * Incentives and Rate Design for Efficiency and Demand Response
 - DRRC RON 02





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